



Professor Babb Announces Faculty

Prof. H. A. Babb, superintendent of the Mt. Sterling City Schools, has announced the High School faculty as follows:

Mrs. Ben R. Turner—Principal, French and Latin.

Miss Alice Cassity—English.

Miss Elsie Potter—Home Economics.

Miss Edith Back—Mathematics.

Mr. O. E. Huddle, Science and Athletics.

Miss Back and Mr. Huddle are both new teachers in the Schools. Miss Back is the daughter of W. O. Back, of this city. She is a graduate of Berea College and has been teaching in Illinois for the past two years.

Mr. Huddle's home is Bowling Green, Ky. He is from Ogden College and taught science in the academic department of that institution last year. This summer Mr. Huddle has been taking a course in athletic coaching in the Illinois University at Urbana, Ill.

Miss Back and Mr. Huddle are both highly qualified. They have had successful teaching experiences and they both come in every way well recommended.

Hartman, the tried trunk at Walsh's.

THE COLORED FAIR

Tomorrow, the 10th, the gates of the Colored Fair will swing wide open. The officers say they are going to show the "white folks" a sure enough fair. The colored people deserve great credit for their activity and progressiveness and we feel certain they are going to have a high class exhibition. We understand the trotters and runners, that insure real sport, will be here.

P. E. Hensley, president, with his co-workers, insure a good time to all who will be orderly, but to those who delight in disturbing, woe unto them. We bespeak for our colored people a pleasant and profitable week. Let everybody go to the fair the four big days, beginning on the 10th and closing with Saturday, the 13th.

FOR SALE

Living room, bed room suites, dining table and chairs. Solid walnut case. One secretary and book case combined, heating stores, other articles. Mrs. W. W. STONER. 86-2t

Ladies' thread silk hose 75c at Walsh's.

Unwritten Law Scored

Joe M. Henry, father of Woodson Henry, of this city, who was killed by Verne Jones, recently pardoned by Governor Edwin Morrow, has sent the following letter to the Governor:

"Mt. Sterling, Ky., Aug 6, 1921.

"Hon. Edwin P. Morrow, Governor, Frankfort, Ky.

"My dear Sir—I have just read your alleged reasons for the pardoning of Verne Jones, for the killing of my son, Woodson Henry.

"You say the deceased broke up Jones' home, etc. The evidence in this case was stenographically reported. You, therefore, followed your course in the now famous Blair case and did not read the record, or have misstated it. As a matter of fact Jones had no home to destroy. His wife had been for years unfaithful. This was proven beyond a doubt, as was also Jones' knowledge of her infidelity. That he had had trouble with other men, and divers places, covering practically his entire married life, was also proven beyond dispute.

"In Kentucky, where life is cheap and disregard for law and order is widespread, it is refreshing to read an editorial like that in the Courier-Journal of August 3, concerning your sentimental statements about the 'unwritten law.' As the possessor of a law license you must know there is no such thing as 'unwritten law,' except in the minds of the vicious and unthinking. Your statement of the facts is therefore untrue in point of fact and unsound in law, if true.

"I might add that no opportunity was given the family of the deceased or the representatives of the Commonwealth to be heard by you before you acted upon this application for executive clemency, and while I appreciate the fact that this feeble protest will accomplish nothing, since by your abuse of power, the murderer of my son is now a free man, I am writing you this letter and handing copies of it to the press, in order that the people of the state may know of this one more miscarriage of common justice.

"Very respectfully,
"JOE M. HENRY."

ICE CREAM SUPPER

There will be an ice cream supper at the Lane school Friday, August 12th, for the benefit of the school. Everyone is invited. 86-2t

Boys' Wash Suits at 30 per cent off. The Walsh Co.

To the Citizens of Mt. Sterling and Montgomery County:

This body is non-political and this is a non-political letter. "Politics is Hell" only that it—as a rule—leaves disgruntled, defeated candidates; some who, with their friends and supporters, carry a hard feeling toward the winner and "his gang"—to the detriment of the citizens as a whole.

Times are not so prosperous that we can—for the sake of this display of "agin-yon" feeling—and now that it is all over, winners announced and ready to assume office, let's ALL co-operate, going to the winner and handing our bond of congratulation, work for better, bigger and more prosperous town and county. That's really where our hearts SHOULD be—in our schools, churches, good roads and good government. The Lord has favored us with the best land and has peopled it with the best people on the face of this grand old U. S. A.—Let's show our appreciation.

Times ARE hard—But we have all seen 'em worse. They said the corn crop was ruined, but we are told that the late rain saved a good portion of it.

"The tobacco crop," so they said, "is a complete failure," but in drives through about twenty counties in the past two weeks inquiry discloses that it is equal—in this immediate section especially—to what it was last year and year before.

The cattle market, it is true, is off—but then the hog market is up; if you were on the cattle end of it then it was only poor judgment—you'll do better, perhaps, next time.

The Bank Deposits are not what they were last year, but they are considerably in excess of what they have ever been in normal times.

It is not "Hard Times Coming" but only "Soft Times Going." Some few are worse off than they were five years ago, but the majority—keeping those who plunged and that's always liable to get you in bad—are in better circumstances than ever before. We have the best town in the best state in the best country in the world—let's each do his part in keeping it so. How?

BOOST

Boost your city, boost your friend, boost the lodge that you attend; Boost the street on which you're dwelling, boost the goods you are selling; Boost the people round about you, they can get along without you; But success will quicker find them, if they know that you're behind them.

Boost for every forward movement, boost for every new improvement; Boost the man for whom you labor, boost the stranger and your neighbor; Cense to be a chronic knocker, cease to be a progress blocker; If you'd make your city better, boost it to the final letter.

LET'S GO !!

Yours for the upbuilding, the betterment and improvement of our town and our county.

Chamber of Commerce of Mt. Sterling and Montgomery County

Breaks Ribs

Robert Payne, of this city, while visiting at the home of Mrs. Rachel Payne and family at Stepstone Sunday, slipped on the pavement and fell, breaking three ribs. He was removed to his home here, and given medical attention. His many friends will be glad to know that he is resting comfortably and will soon be able to be out.

BENEFIT

There will be an ice cream supper at Fasset's school Saturday night, August 13th. Benefits for a family that have two cases of typhoid fever and really need the help. Everybody come.

LOST—Onyx brooch. On streets Saturday of Fair week. Call 28.

PREWITT REUNION

The Prewitt family will hold their annual reunion on Thursday, August 25th, at beautiful Olympian Springs. The reunions of this distinguished family are notable events and are widely attended by the family and connections throughout Central Kentucky.

Thirty per cent off on all summer goods at Walsh's. Figure the saving

Ghost-Wells

Miss Mary E. Wells, formerly of this city, was married August 2nd at the home of her uncle, W. T. Wells, to Mr. Frank C. Christ, of Gallipolis, Ohio. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Wells, of this city, and is a beautiful and accomplished young lady. Her many friends here will learn of this event with much interest.

The groom is a popular business man and holds the position of book-keeper with the Commercial Bank, of his city. The best wishes of a host of friends attend them.

A CARD

To the Citizens of Mt. Sterling and Montgomery County:

I wish to express my sincerest appreciation for your loyal support and co-operation in my recent race for Tax Commissioner. It will be my privilege and pleasure to repay you for that support and co-operation by giving you a clean, square administration and I hereby pledge myself to fulfill the trust which you have placed in me to the best of my ability.

THOMAS M. GREENE.

Hartman Trunks at Walsh's.

Virgil Hainline Again In Toils of Law

Following the trial of James Kash, before County Judge E. W. Senff today, a court of inquiry was held and it developed from the testimony of Kash that he had bought whiskey on three different occasions from Virgil Hainline, a former saloonist. Judge Senff immediately halted the proceedings, issued warrants for Hainline, charging him with selling whiskey in violation of the prohibition law and a search warrant, commanding the officers to search his premises for moonshine liquor. Deputy Sheriff V. R. Faulkner, accompanied by policemen Guilfoile and Tipton went to Mr. Hainline's residence and began their search. One room was locked and Hainline would not give up the keys to it until informed by the Deputy Sheriff that unless he did, the door would be broken. Over fifty half-gallon jars that had contained whiskey were found, together with two gallon jars filled with moonshine and a two-gallon bucket filled with pints and half pints also full. The whiskey and Hainline were then taken before Judge Senff, who held Hainline to answer before the grand jury on three cases for selling whiskey to Kash and one case for having it in his possession for the purpose of sale and fixed his bond at \$500 in cash case, or an aggregate of \$2,000. In default of bond Hainline was remanded to jail. Hainline is already under indictment for selling liquor and will be tried on all the cases at the coming October term of the Montgomery Circuit Court. The illegal sale of whiskey has been more evident of late and a determined effort is being made by our local officers to rid our county of the traffic.

Wear Menzie Ever-day Shoes— from The Walsh Co.

Primary Election Passes Off Quietly

The primary election held in this city and county last Saturday passed off quietly, but great interest was taken in a number of the races, the sheriff's race being the most hotly contested of that for any office. On another page of The Advocate is given a tabulated vote of the county by precincts.

List your farm with F. D. Richardson—He has the buyer.

Long Illness Proves Fatal to L. P. Evans

Following a prolonged illness, Leslie P. Evans, mayor of Richmond, died Monday at the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington. He had been seriously ill with pleurisy for nine weeks, but his death, which came at 3:30 yesterday morning, following a heart attack, came unexpectedly.

The mayor's condition became so serious July 27 that he was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital for treatment. The following Saturday his condition became so serious that members of his family were sent for. When it became known in Richmond that Mayor Evans was not expected to live, special prayer meetings were held in several churches and business men closed their stores that Saturday afternoon to ask that his life be spared. His condition appeared to be improved after that, and he appeared to be holding his own until the last.

Upon the solicitation of friends, Mr. Evans again became a candidate for mayor and Saturday was renominated by a plurality of 140 votes over three other candidates. Upon being told Saturday night that he had been successful in the primary he said, "Now I can sleep well tonight."

Mr. Evans was a deacon in the Baptist church of Richmond, had been superintendent of the Sunday school 17 years, and belonged to the Masonic order. He was a native of Richmond and spent practically his entire life there.

Besides his wife, who was formerly Miss Laura Lynn, two daughters, Nannie Chennutt Evans and Lynn Evans, and three sons, Leslie P. Evans, Jr., Richard Evans and Geo. Evans, survive. He also leaves four brothers and one sister, George Evans, of Kansas City; Overton and Joseph Evans, of this city; William Evans, of Panama, and Mrs. Thos. Pickles, Baltimore, Md.

The body was taken to Richmond for interment.

Dunlap Shoes at The Walsh Co.

FOR RENT

My new nine-room frame residence on Sycamore street. Has furnace and all modern conveniences. Apply to ELIZABETH WYATT, Phone 258. (86-8t)

FOR SALE

Four gilts and two male pure-bred Poland Chinas, 7 months old. Telephone Henry C. Barnes. 86-2t-pd.

CALL 70

and take advantage of our

PROMPT BICYCLE DELIVERY

Our store is just as close as your telephone

LAND & PRIEST DRUGGISTS

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

Look at the List and then See the Cars

Oakland, 1919 5-Passenger - \$350.00

Oakland, 1919 Coupe - - - 400.00

Ford, 1919 Sedan - - - - \$350.00

Maxwell, 5-Passenger - - 300.00

YOU MUST SEE THESE TO APPRECIATE THEM

RAGAN-GAY MOTOR CO.

Mt. Sterling's Largest Garage

Phone 115

DADDY OF TRAINS STEAMS FOR ANOTHER RUN



In August, 1831, the DeWitt Clinton, first train of the Mohawk & Hudson Railroad, now of the New York Central lines, made its first trip from Albany to Schenectady. Times changed as man advanced and the little DeWitt Clinton gave way to its bigger and better fellows, the Pacific type locomotive which now hurries the Twentieth Century across country at 70 miles an hour.

All this time the little train has been kept intact and used as an exhibit. This month it comes to life again and will make the trip from New York to Chicago under its own power, where it will be on exhibit in the Pageant of Progress, to be held there the latter part of this month. The picture shows the DeWitt Clinton and Twentieth Century in New York Terminals.

Farm and Home News From Over Kentucky

Todd county farmers, who are co-operating with County Agent I. C. Graddy, and the Extension Division of the College of Agriculture in the elimination of scrub dairy sires from the county, are making rapid progress in the movement, according to reports from the county. Three meetings were recently held in the interests of the drive, at which time 45 farmers agreed to use nothing but pure-bred sires on all their dairy stock.

Graves county boys and girls have enjoyed one of the most successful club camps held up to the present time in the series of 23 being conducted by the junior agricultural club department of the College of Agriculture, according to reports made by club workers. More than 105 farm boys and girls of the county were enrolled in the camp.

More than 75 Jersey breeders in Christian and Todd counties recently made a tour of successful dairy farms in the counties to acquaint themselves with the methods being practiced by other breeders. The breeders were accompanied by E. M. Previtt, dairy extension specialist from the College of Agriculture.

Murion county boys and girls have started their preparations for the junior livestock judging contest which will be held at the Kentucky State Fair September 14th. Candidates for the team, which will represent the county, are being trained by County Agent H. J. Childress.

A total of more than 170 Marion farmers and their wives recently attended six poultry culling demonstrations held by County Agent H. J. Childress, according to a report by him. Methods of culling the fowls were explained to the poultrymen and their wives and circulars, outlining the method distributed. Twenty-five of those who saw the demonstration agreed to cull their flocks.

Ten Carroll county farm boys are candidates for the junior livestock judging team which will represent that county in the contest to be held at the Kentucky State Fair, September 14. The boys are being trained by County Agent G. C. Routt and Assistant County Agent R. M. Grene.

It sometimes looks like the uppermost financiers of the United States has hit the ceiling.

Fruit Exhibits Scored on Good Points

Condition or freedom from blemishes and uniformity are the two important points to consider in selecting specimens of fruit for exhibition, according to suggestions made by members of the horticultural department of the College of Agriculture to farmers and fruit growers who expect to make displays at their county or state fair this fall. No wormy apples or those seriously blemished by scab, blight or other disease should be shown since even minute blemishes may prevent an exhibit from securing the award when competition is very close. Proper spraying will insure fruit that is reasonably free from insects and diseases. In all cases where the stem naturally remains attached to the fruit as in apples and pears, care should be taken to see that the stem is not broken or missing. Bruising of fruit which is to be shipped long distances to the place of exhibition may be avoided by wrapping each specimen separately in paper and placing packing about it.

In order to secure uniformity in the exhibit all specimens in the plate, tray or box should be as closely alike in form, size and color as possible. Fruit in the middle of the box or package should be equal in every respect to that placed on top, since lowering of quality beneath the surface of the display is usually scored severely. According to the standard of most fairs, a plate of apples, peaches, pears, paw paws and quinces consists of five specimens. A plate of grapes is made up of five bunches, while a plate of plums and persimmons consists of a six-inch plate filled.

"MANY A SLIP"

Whenever you spot a typographical error in a country newspaper, get all the fun you can out of it, but remember, no sheet, big or little, is immune. Witness a few of the past week or two: "The blenchers at the football field were filled with enthusiastic roosters." "He sat there calmly smoking his pie." "Mr. Brown is a life wife." "The chair will have a special number at this service." "All our big cities are seriously concerned over the sousing problem." "He is a poor man who has eight mouths to feed." And from a column devoted to anxiously-inquiring ladies, "Is it proper for me to eat with my rat on?"

NEW FALL STYLES NOW ON SALE



ISAAC HANCOCK & SONS
BALTIMORE

Young Men

who wish clothes with style while the style is new will find snappy patterns here at the

NEW LOW FALL PRICES

which are lower than a cut price on last year's goods.

Titan Checks, Scotch Mixtures, Fancy Plaids and Chalk Line Stripes in new Sport and Double Breasted Models at

\$25 and \$30

They are Beauties.

New Stetson Hats and Fall Style Brogue Shoes that will please you.

A Look Today Means a Sale Today

The WALSH Company

(Incorporated)

Where the Styles Start

30 Per Cent Off ON ALL SUMMER GOODS



Palm Beach, Mohair, Kool-Kloth and Tropical Suits

LOW CUT SHOES, SUMMER UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS, HOSIERY, BATHING SUITS, TIES AND CHILDRENS WASH SUITS

One - Half Off

ON ALL STRAW HATS

KNOX AND HOPKINS MAKES

Figure 30 Per Cent

OFF ON YOUR CLOTHES

One-Half

On STRAWS and you will see OUR PRICES ARE LOWER than the Mark-Up and Mark-Down methods which has been worn out in this town.

The WALSH Company

(Incorporated)

Where the Styles Start.

The Stewart Dry Goods Company

Is Pleased to
Announce that

Mr. William G. Frederick

OF SHELBYVILLE

Is Now In Charge of
Their Piano Salons.

Mr. Frederick is late of the Knabe Warehouses of Baltimore, and his wide experience in the music industry makes his connection with a house as near as Louisville of deep interest to every one contemplating the purchase of a piano.

STEWART DRY GOODS COMPANY
Incorporated

Good Citizen Passes

William Moore, aged 74 years, died at his home in Farmers, Ky., July 28th, of acute indigestion, and after funeral service, was buried in the Farmers cemetery.

Mr. Moore is survived by a niece, who cared for him since the death of his wife six years ago. He leaves a nice estate. He had given his niece a \$6,000 farm and the estate is given by will to be divided equally between the State, Home and Foreign Baptist boards.

Unless the local Baptist church can raise an equal amount, the estate goes to the Baptist church at Farmers.

Mr. Moore was a leader among Baptists of his section and was a most excellent citizen.

Almost any kind of salesman can sell a customer what she came into the store to buy, but the problem is to sell her something else as well.

The only objection to summer is that people use too much talcum powder and not enough soap.

Sudan Grass Relieves

Shortage of Pastures

Sudan grass is solving the problem of parched pastures for dairymen at the College of Agriculture farm and making it possible for them to supply the dairy herd with green feed, according to Mr. J. J. Hooper, head of the college dairy department. Farmers who do not have sudan grass will profit by feeding their cows green corn or silage during the period of dried-up pastures, according to the dairyman. Cows that are well-nourished and carried through this period in good shape will be stronger and better milkers in the fall and winter when milk is high priced, than cows that are allowed to get thin and weak at this time.

"It has been the custom at the college farm for several years to sow from six to ten acres of sudan grass in May, in preparation for the dry period which usually comes in the summer," Mr. Hooper said. "This year the drouth has been unusually severe and has reduced the growth of

the grass which is only about three feet high at the present time in spite of the fact that it is a drouth resister. The grass is mowed and fed to the cows at the rate of 50 pounds for each cow daily. This has been found to be an especially profitable practice in stimulating and increasing the milk flow. As there is no blue grass pasture available at this time the cows are being fed some grain at the rate of one pound to every three and one-half pounds of milk produced. The grain mixture consists of four parts of corn meal, two parts of cotton seed meal and two parts of wheat bran.

"If no form of pasture is available the cows should be fed 10 to 12 pounds of clover hay, or 30 lbs

of silage in addition to this grain. Cutting green corn and feeding it to the cows at the rate of 30 pounds each day will be found to be a very profitable practice. Dry cows may be fed a grain and hay ration, consisting of eight to ten pounds of grain each day and six to eight pounds of hay along with what pasture they can get. Kentucky dairymen would profit by breeding more of their cows to freshen in the fall and should, therefore, carry them through the hot summer months as dry cows. This permits plenty of time in the winter to care for animals when the price of milk is high and leaves more time during the summer for the production of winter feeds."

EAGLE "MIKADO"

Pencil No. 174

For Sale at your Dealer
ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND
EAGLE MIKADO
EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

"I'M WEARING OUT FOUR OLD TIRES AT ONCE," SAYS CHARLEY BATES, "AND I SURE CAN SYMPATHIZE WITH THAT GUY DAMOCLES WHO HAD THE SWORD HANGING OVER HIS HEAD BY A SINGLE HAIR!"



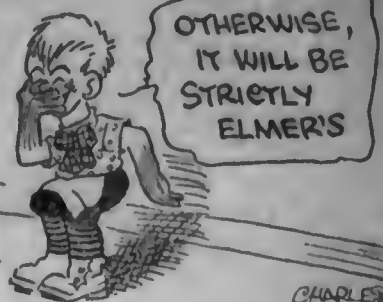
"THEY'S TWO WAYS OF WASTIN' YER BREATH," SAYS POP BROWN. "ONE IS HOLLERING DOWN A RAIN BARREL AND THE OTHER IS TELLIN' A GIRL SHE LOOKS PRETTY WITHOUT THAT RED STUFF ON HER FACE."



ANDY SCHMIDT BOUGHT TWO DOZEN COLLAR BUTTONS LAST NIGHT. "I'M GOING TO SCATTER THEM UNDER TH' BED AND TH' BUREAU," SEZ HE "SO I CAN FIND ONE QUICKER WHEN I LOSE IT!"



ELMER GOOP EXPECTS TO BLOSSOM OUT AS A SONG WRITER SOON. A CHICAGO FIRM WILL WRITE TH' MUSIC AND PUBLISH IT FOR \$50 AND NOW ELMER IS LOOKIN' FER SOMEBODY TO WRITE TH' WORDS



CHARLES SUGRUE

FOR SALE

Everything in Real Estate, both farm and city property
WE ALSO DO A GENERAL AUCTION BUSINESS

W. M. PARRISH

144 West Short Lexington, Ky.

Cover Crops Supply Soil Organic Matter

Growing a winter cover crop is the best means of supplying organic matter to needy soils, specialists, who have studied soil fertility problems, say. When turned under in the spring the crop becomes active quickly and is not only a source of available fertility, but also makes applied fertilizers more effective. Both limestone and phosphate give better returns when supplemented with organic matter, according to results of experiments which also show that rock phosphate in particular, is assisted in increasing the crop yields when used in connection with cover crops to supply organic matter.

A poor soil is usually one which is low in organic matter, while a soil which contains a good supply of organic matter is easily and rapidly built up to a state of high produc-

tiveness. There is no commercial organic matter which can be profitably used by the farmer and for that reason he must grow it or manufacture it in the form of stable manure.

POLITICAL PUSH

They were looking down into the depths of the Grand Canyon. "Do you know," asked the guide, "that it took millions of years for this great abyss to be carved out?" "Well, well," ejaculated the traveler, "I never knew this was a government job."

J. E. FREELAND BLACKSMITH

Locust and Bank Sts.

All Work Guaranteed

HE BELIEVES IT SAVED HER LIFE

Husband Declares She Couldn't Have Held Out Much Longer. Gains Fifteen Pounds

"Honestly, I don't believe my wife would be living today but for Tanlac," declared O. B. Brantner, 2324 Chase street, Toledo, Ohio.

"Why, Tanlac has not only relieved all her troubles, but has built her up fifteen pounds in weight besides. For three years she suffered from indigestion, nervousness and other troubles, and kept getting worse until she was almost a complete wreck."

"I spent hundreds of dollars for medicine and treatment, but nothing did her a particle of good. She couldn't eat or sleep, suffered constantly from severe headaches and fell off in weight until she was just a shadow of what she had been. She got weaker all the time and was going down hill so fast I didn't see how she could stand it much longer."

"I was right on the verge of despair, and didn't know which way to turn when I decided as a last resort, to see what Tanlac could do for her. It was astonishing to see how fast she began to improve. She now has a fine appetite, is free from nervousness and is stronger and in better health generally than she has been for years. My gratitude to Tanlac is unbounded, and I am more than glad to tell what it has done for my wife."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

KEEPING HELP SATISFIED

"I see you are keeping your hired man all right now, Ezra."

"Yep, keeping him all right."

"He seems satisfied, too. How'd you do it?"

"Did everything he asked me to. Let him work only four hours and eat with the family. He got to complaining of dull evenings, so every night I give him the use of a car of his own, and the money to spend, to go to the movies in town."

"That ought to satisfy him."

"It didn't, though. He complained of his room, and so I coaxed my son to trade rooms with him. Then he seemed more settled like."

"I notice you've cut off your whiskers, Ezra."

"Yeah. Some more of that hired man's notions."

"How's that?"

"He complained they tickled him every time I kissed him good night."

NOT A CHRISTIAN

Celeste — "Somebody passed a counterfeit dime on John a year ago, and he hasn't been able to get rid of it since."

Maiden Aunt (horrified) — "What! Does that young man never go to church, then?"

DR. H. M. WRIGHT

—Dentist—

Office Traders National Bank

Hours 9 to 12; 1 to 5

Phones, office 247, Res. 249

WALL PAPER

NEW STYLES—RIGHT PRICE

HEADQUARTERS FOR

INTERIOR DECORATIONS

in all kinds of Wall Paper, Burlaps, Sanitis, Linowall, Linerusta.

Two Paper Hangers Employed

(Good Work Guaranteed)

E. L. BROCKWAY

South Bank Street

The Hog Situation In Kentucky

By "Jim" McKee

Forest Home Farms, Versailles, Ky.—There have been so many requests coming to our office as the oldest breeders of pedigreed Durocs in the State or Kentucky that we take great pleasure in giving you our views of the situation. On our own farm we are satisfied that hogs today are paying us the best returns for the money invested. We are buying feeds capable of producing the six cent hog and yet the market is paying eleven seventy-five. Do you know that there is hardly a county in the State of Kentucky today where a man could buy a car-load of feeder hogs? You know in your community that hogs are scarce, and we know as breeders, conversant with conditions, that hogs are scarce over the entire country. The government report gives a shortage of five million hogs. There is the greatest surplus of fed on American farms today that we have ever had and reports indicate that we will produce the largest corn crop in our history.

The livestock farmer is no longer competing against the world in the consumption of grain. We are not exporting feeds as we did several years ago, and the surplus is accumulating. There is a decrease of over ten million animals in the United States that normally live on grain. What are you going to do with your surplus? The market tells the tale. Grains are a drag on the market and hogs are selling at tremendous profits and there is a great shortage of feeders.

Things go by currents. The grain farmers have had their innings for the last five years, but the tables are turned for the livestock farmer. He is not only making big money on hogs today, but they are going up and it will take two years before they can supply the deficit. Are you prepared to take advantage of this opportunity? Have you enough hogs to consume your corn? Corn is selling in Iowa today at 42c and oats at 25c. What will happen when the bumper crop of corn is harvested? Can you afford to feed scrub hogs? You can no more feed the scrub hogs today than you can eat your wheat with a sickle or plant your corn with a jobber.

You want an efficient animal to consume your feed. You want a pedigreed Duroc of the greatest efficiency. You want the new improved, big type Duroc of bone, of scale and ruggedness. You want a hog that is an easy feeder. You must have early development. Right here is where a lot of farmers have jumped a cog. Right here is where the big Duroc asserts his claims for preeminence. They will grow until they are four years old. They are late maturing but they are quickly and easily developed—that is finished. They can be marketed at 6 to 8 months of age, weighing 250 to 300 pounds, or they can be carried to maturity and made to weigh 800 to 1,000 pounds.

I talked the other day in a Kentucky farmer's feed lot and this man is a real honest-to-God hog man. He has sold every year in the last ten years, from ten thousand to twenty-five thousand dollars' worth of hogs, raising all the hogs, and producing all the feed, with the exception of tankage and oil meal. This farmer had 225 hogs on clover that he was feeding forty seven pounds of corn a day. He said, "Just these hogs will average 225 pounds and are ready for market, but I can't afford to sell them for 81-2c, because I believe hogs are going to 12c. Now, these hogs are big type Durocs, for I got their ancestors from your farm, and because they are big type of Durocs I can still continue to feed them until the 15th of September, market them any day the prices are right

J. W. JONES & SON

JEWELRY



"Highest Quality"

"Lowest Price"

and still make big money. I do not want any kind of Duroc but the extreme big type Duroc, for it makes me money and it is going to make me more money in the future."

This breeder also said that he was going to convert one of his large cattle barns into a hog farrowing barn and expected to raise 1,000 pigs a year. He said, "See those 175 Shorthorn steers which should weigh 1,550 pounds in August—why those big fellows are going to lose me \$60 a head, and I have made up my mind to get in the hog business—raise all my feeds, improve my land and make sure and safe money."

Don't you think that when you can produce hogs for 6c and sell them for 11.75, that it is a money-making business? Don't you think it will pay to raise hogs in Kentucky? You can't afford to raise and breed the scrubs, because a pedigreed Duroc Jersey is the most improved pork machine. It is the result of scientific study and scientific selection. Don't you believe an educational campaign to induce farmers to breed pedigreed swine would be a money-making proposition for them?

Well, if you think so and believe in a cause that is right, we are going to give the Kentucky farmers this opportunity, for on August 15, at Forest Home Farms, McKee Bros. Versailles, Ky., are going to sell 43 extreme big type Duroc Jersey pedigreed immune bred sows and a few choice boars. Pure-bred hogs have never been cheaper in history and they are going to sell at prices consistent with the decline in all commodities. They want the Kentucky farmers to raise pure-bred hogs, because they know from practical experience that they are the most efficient and economical pork producers. You will help Kentucky, by helping yourselves, to produce a hog that will make you money, for you know hogs are about the only things that are today paying a nice profit to the Kentucky farmers. So,

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.

Shortest and Quickest Route

Through Pullman Sleepers

Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York
Direct Route to Richmond, Va., Old Point, Norfolk, Virginia and North Carolina.

Two Through Trains to Louisville
Steel Equipment—Dining Cars

why not start with one good pure-bred sow and build up a herd of pure-bred Durocs that will make a clear profit of \$3 on every pig they produce at 250 lbs. If you do not believe we are stating the facts in the case write Tom Baldwin, Richmond, Ky., one of the best hog men in the state, and get his opinion. Tom has always made money out of hogs and he will tell you how, if you will follow his advice.

We will be glad to supply catalogues to anyone writing for them for this public sale, August 15th, and in any event would like to have a large number of Kentucky farmers present to give them any assistance or advice in this matter, which is sure to make them money in the future. Let's make Kentucky red with red Durocs and keep away from the red side of the ledger.

The only thing that counts is what we learn after we think we know it all.



A MODERN FIRE PROOF HOTEL

WITH A
HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE

LaFayette

L. B. SHOUSE

Pres. and Mgr.

LEXINGTON, KY.

300 Rooms 300 Baths

Rates \$2.50 Up

GEE WHIZ!

Here We Are Again



Sensational Cut Price Suit Sale From \$25 to \$50

An Extra Pair of Pants with each and every suit. 400 samples to pick from

**15 Days Only
Ladies Fine Tailoring
Men's Custom Shirts
TO ORDER**

Patronize the man that does the work in his own shop

Beautiful Silk Dresses \$10 up
Gingham Dresses - \$2 up

Several hundred patterns to choose from. We bring New York's latest fashions to your very door. Our motto is **SERVICE**

SEE KING

The man they're all talking about

HARRY KING

Merchant Tailor

COME UP STAIRS AND SAVE \$3 TO \$5 PER SUIT

36 West Main Over The Rogers Co.

—The—

Phoenix Hotel

Lexington, Kentucky

Will continue to cater to its numerous Central Kentucky patrons in the usual first class manner with every detail for guests' comfort looked after.

EUROPEAN PLAN \$1.50 PER DAY UP

CHARLES H. BERRYMAN, Pres.

JOHN G. CRAMER, Mgr.

COMPLETE STOCK OF
County Adopted School Books and School Supplies
—AT—
DUERSON'S DRUG STORE

SOCIETY



Your friends like to know what you are doing, and Social Items are always of interest.
Call 74
and ask for the Society Editor.

Charles and Zepp Pitman, of Carlisle, are in the city.

Mrs. W. Hoffman Wood is visiting relatives in Paris.

Miss Herma Webb, of Ashland, is the guest of Mrs. Lula Henry.

Miss Elsie George is visiting relatives and friends in Winchester.

Mrs. A. S. Johnson and Miss Suzanne Johnson are in Cincinnati.

Miss Lola Day, of Washington, D. C., is here to spend her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay R. Douglas are at Olympian Springs for a stay.

Mrs. Blanche Brashear is visiting relatives in Winchester and Lexington.

Mrs. W. D. McWilliams, of Memphis, is the guest of Miss Esther Wilson.

Mrs. E. C. Poplin, of Paris, is visiting Mrs. May D. Moss and Mrs. Mae Shroat.

Miss Mary Anderson has returned from an extended stay in Washington, D. C.

Miss Bettie Rogers spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Anne Oldham at Camargo.

Mrs. T. L. Faulkner, of Hazard, is the guest of her father, R. C. Baker and family.

Mrs. Chester A. Dwyer, of Akron, Ohio, is here for a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. C. Enoch.

Turner A. Pitman has returned to his home in Dallas, Texas, after a several weeks' visit here.

Mrs. Malcolm Thompson, of Lexington, has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson.

Ed. Prewitt, L. L. Bridgforth and Harry F. Howell are spending two weeks at Olympian Springs.

Charles Smathers, of Louisville, has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smathers.

J. Y. Rogers has joined Mrs. Rogers and children in a visit to friends and relatives in Louisville.

Mrs. Fred W. Bassett will leave Wednesday for Cleveland for a visit to her son, A. Tabb Bassett.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Munley, of Prickley Ash, Bath county, spent Saturday night with J. P. Cravens and wife.

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Spratt and children spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robb in Jessamine county.

Mrs. W. W. Hobson and Mrs. Hunter Mason, Jr., of Louisville, spent the past week with Mrs. Maggie Gaitskill.

Mrs. John S. Wyatt and daughter, Mary Willie, will leave Wednesday for a two weeks' visit with relatives in Winchester.

Mrs. Florence Norton and Miss Grace Norton, of Seattle, Wash., are here for a visit to Dr. C. W. Harris and Miss Harris.

Kenneth Collins, of Tallahassee, Fla., arrived Sunday to join Mrs. Collins in a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman.

Mrs. T. R. Rynierson and Miss Margaret Rynierson, of Hustonsville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Senieur.

Misses Nettie Masterson, Louise Dillon and Rebecca Atkinson, of Carrollton, are the attractive guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Enoch.

Mrs. Mary H. Parker and Miss Mattie Payne will leave the latter part of this week for a visit to Mrs. Parker's son in Hamilton, Ohio.

Mrs. R. R. Warner and Mrs. Buford Boone and daughters, Misses Hazel and Gates will leave Wednesday for a visit to relatives in Danville, Ill.

Mrs. Mary Tucker Grigsby, chief stenographer in the law department of the L. & N. at Louisville, is here to spend her vacation with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Robert Young and son, Bobby, left Sunday for their home in Cayamel, Honduras, after a visit to Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. Nannie Shackelford.

Nick Hadden, Sr., of this county, and son, J. N. Hadden, of Winchester, left Monday morning for a visit to relatives in Bloomington, Ill., and White Pigeon, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Snyder and Claude Snyder, Jr., of Lexington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George R. Snyder at "The Oaks," at Olympian Springs.

Miss Mary Beall leaves today for Lancaster, where she is to be a guest of Miss Edna Berkele at a house party. Returning, Miss Beall will visit friends in Lexington.

Miss Nellie Shroat, of Dnyton, Ohio, who has been a very pleasant guest of the family of W. W. Clark, left for home, going by Lexington, where she will visit the family of J. R. Clark.

Mrs. W. T. Tyler has been up to her old home, Mt. Clemens, Mich., for the past ten days. Mr. Tyler and Miss Dorothy will join her this week. They will also visit Put-in-Bay and Cedar Point, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. James Maxey, of Walton, Ky., returned home Monday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Maxey's brother, Gilbert Thomas, and Reginal Reynolds. Mr. Maxey has accepted the position as salesman for the Long Green Tobacco Co., of Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Katherine Rice Goodpaster will be hostess to her card club to-night at her home on the Owingsville pike.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kirkpatrick entertained recently at Kirk's Camp a supper party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Josh Owings, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gates, of Indianapolis; Mrs. W. R. McDaniel and Mrs. Neal Culvert, of Huntington, and R. M. Trimble, Jr.

Mrs. William Enoch is entertaining a large number of friends at bridge and "500" this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Enoch on Maysville street. The party is a pretty compliment to Misses Nettie Masterson, Louise Dillon and Rebecca Atkinson, of Carrollton.

In Honor of Mrs. Luxon

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Huls enjoyed the outing given on Thursday evening in honor of their visitor, Mrs. Mayme Luxon, of Lexington. They were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. Mattie Baird, Mrs. Henry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Levi

Some of the most famous breeders of sheep in the country will have entries for the Farmers' Better Sire Sale at the Bourbon Stock Yards, August 11, according to L. B. Shropshire, secretary of the Kentucky Pure Bred Livestock Association in charge of arrangements for animals to be offered at the sale.

Porch Dance at "the Maples"

The sylvan environments of "The Maples," the lovely home of Mrs. Mattie Baird, in Clark county, made a perfect setting for the surprise lawn party and porch dance, given by Miss Pearl Williams Tuesday evening in honor of her cousin's birthday, Miss Georgia Baird. Arranged about the lawn in inviting nooks were seats for the comfort of the many guests, who came. The lawn, with its profusion of roses, zinnias, dahlias, delphiniums and other mid-summer blossoms, was most alluring and through the border of mignonette, forget-me-nots and candy-tuft it was sweet to wander. Music was furnished by an orchestra from Winchester. The punch table was arranged under the graceful drooping boughs of maple trees and from a huge block of ice placed in a platter of mint and ferns the refreshing frappe was served by Mrs. Charles Huls, Mrs. L. R. Rayborne. Ices and cakes were served during the evening. Assisting in the hospitality were Mrs. L. D. Lockridge, Mrs. G. Y. Triplett, and Mrs. T. R. Bowen. The trees, which adorn so beautifully this place, were mingling their shadows with the pinions of approaching morning, the miracle time of the day, when the guests departed from this enchanted spot. The fragrance of flowers, tanelful melodies, charming vistas, stretches of velvety grass beneath blue sky above, the beauties of nature everywhere and above all, the happy mingling of friends old and new, made this occasion one of rare loveliness and which will linger in memory as the culmination of a perfect day in a house which is permeated with the atmosphere of true Southern hospitality and where everything combines to make it as ideal as the one of old Kentucky, immortalized in song and story. About fifty guests were invited. Several friends and relatives from a distance were present, among them being Mrs. Fred Kirkman, Mr. Wm. Teasley, Asheville, C. N.; Mr. Halford Hayes, of Ironton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewen, Mr. William Mansfield, of Stanton, Ky.

RELIGIOUS

The W. M. U., of the Baptist church, will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sunday school room. All members are urged to be present.

THE ELECTRIC BELL BUOY

The bell buoy, the solemn tolling of which has been the subject of many a melancholy story in verse, has been much improved upon. It now bears the well-known mark of modern efficiency—the electric light. These buoys are used in some of the inland waterways, according to Mr. Kimbrough, of the Regan-Gay Motor Co., to guide barges and towboats over the dangerous portions of the channels.

The New York State Department of Public Works has worked out a complete system of buoy lighting in the barge canal through Seneca and Cayuga lakes. Seneca Lake is deep enough for barges over its entire surface, but there is a shallow area at the north end of Cayuga Lake. The electric light buoys are used to mark points of safe passage over these shallow areas. Each buoy is equipped with lamps and mechanism for causing intermittent flashing of the lights and an Exide battery to supply the current. The Exides are recharged every two weeks.

Benton Kinsolving Receives Nomination

It will be a source of much gratification and pride to his friends here to learn that Benton Kinsolving, of Shelbyville, former Mt. Sterling boy, has made a runaway race for the Democratic nomination for Commonwealth's Attorney for the district composed of Shelby, Anderson, Spencer, Oldham and Trimble counties, carrying each county but one. Mr. Kinsolving is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kinsolving, formerly of this city, and is one of the most brilliant young lawyers in the state.

Irish Gray and Tom Watson interned on ice, AYRES & CO.

The Louisville Livestock Exchange

Some of the most famous breeders of sheep in the country will have entries for the Farmers' Better Sire Sale at the Bourbon Stock Yards, August 11, according to L. B. Shropshire, secretary of the Kentucky Pure Bred Livestock Association in charge of arrangements for animals to be offered at the sale.

Mr. Shropshire has announced that the 200 purebred bucks and ewes to be sold will be Hampshire, Southdown and Shropshire breeds, about equally divided. They are well selected animals and of the very highest type in their class.

The sheep will begin to arrive at the Bourbon Stock Yards next Tuesday and opportunity will be given members of the junior clubs and others interested to see the animals at the yards before the sale, especially the children of the farm organizations, who will rarely have an opportunity to see as many animals of this standard assembled at a sale.

There will be 2,000 high grades also auctioned at the sale and entries for this division already are on their way to the yards. The demand for animals of both the purebred and the high grade is beyond the earliest expectations and the attendance at the sale will be several thousand.

Col. Dwight Lincoln has been announced as the auctioneer. He is known as the greatest auctioneer of sheep in the country. The committee from the Louisville Live Stock Exchange, under the auspices of which the sale is being conducted, in the campaign for better bred meat animals in Kentucky, is composed of the best business men.

Interest in the livestock industry throughout Kentucky has taken a broader turn within the last week as reports from the packing centers indicate a shortage of meat animals of all types for the first time in months, prices have taken a turn upward in all lines.

Particular demand is being made for high grade animals, thus accentuating the campaign for pure-bred sires and the extermination of the scrub being conducted by the Exchange, University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and the Kentucky Pure Bred Livestock Association.

FOR SALE—I will have for sale at Mt. Sterling Stock Yards Monday, August 15th, six registered spotted Poland China hogs. 86-2t-pd. Chess Brandenburg.

Big trunks and suitcases at The Walsh Co.

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE SOLD

Charles Anderson has sold to Dr. W. R. Thompson his beautiful seven-acre street residence and will give possession October 1st. The price paid is private, but it is understood that the property brought a top price. Mr. Anderson will return to his home in the country.

50c box cut to 25c at Walsh's.

BLUE GRASS FAIR

September 5th, including the 10th, the Blue Grass Fair will be on at Lexington. This is one of the best fair companies of the South, and many Mt. Sterling folks are planning on attending several days.

Children's box 25c at Walsh's.

Junior Day, Wednesday, September 7th, at the Blue Grass Fair, is a red letter day for the J. O. U. M. The lodge is entertaining 2,200 delegates at the grounds on that day, and every Junior is invited to be with them. A large and attractive program has been arranged for their entertainment, including Harrell's Flying Circus and fireworks in the evening.

WANTED—To buy, a parrot cage in good condition. AYRES & CO.

A PATRIOT

"Aunt" Delaney Brown, aged 73 years, cast her first vote on the 6th, and she wants the people to know that she did not fail to realize the merit of the boys that showed themselves real patriots when they went to war in defense of a sacred principle.

Best trunks at Walsh's.

Speaking of sweet music, there is the sound of an exploding automobile tire as heard by pedestrians who are never invited to take a ride.

Stetson Hats at The Walsh Co.

If it is a woman's duty to look attractive most of them do their duty.

J. & M. Shoes at Walsh's.



Holding 'Em Down

\$25-\$30-\$35

Last year the cheapest all wool suit we had in stock was \$35. Today the highest one we have is \$35—and it is as good as any man needs for average occasions.

Every man's suit in this store is all wool. Every one is hand tailored—honestly made. Every one is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction—and we'll let you be the judge.

HOMBS & COMPANY

TRUTH--CASH--ONE PRICE

Campbell Poultrymen Given Some Pointers

As a result of seven poultry culling demonstrations conducted by County Agent H. F. Liak, in co-operation with interested farmers, and the Extension Division of the College of Agriculture, more than 230 Campbell county poultrymen have been shown the method of distinguishing between the loafer and the heavy laying hen. A total of 495 hens were examined in the demonstrations and 181 of them rejected because they showed the characteristic indications of being non-producers. Demonstrations were held in all parts of the county and culling circulars distributed to those who attended, in order to assist all poultrymen of the county in eliminating the loafer hens from the flocks.

Furms—All Sizes—For Sale. See F. D. Richardson.

MALE HELP WANTED—Idle? Big business is ready for you. Sell 137 products direct to farmers on credit. If you own team or auto, are under 50, can give bond, we start you. Twenty million use our products. Good territory open. Write J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 115, Winona, Minn. It's your life chance. (85-2t-pd.)

Holeproof hose for women at Walsh's.

Fulton Banks Offer Trip for Junior Team

Three Fulton county banks, co-operating with County Agent O. L. Cunningham, will give free trips to the Kentucky State Fair to the three members of the junior livestock judging team which will represent that county in the judging contest to be held at the Fair, September 14th, according to a report by County Agent Cunningham. Boys who will be awarded the free trip, will be selected after the judging contest to be held in connection with the Fulton County Fair, the three highest scoring boys receiving the awards. Preliminary training is being given to the team candidates by taking them to prominent stock farms in the county, where they practice the judging of different classes of live stock.

GLAD TO MEET HER! Visitor (at private hospital): "Can I see Lieutenant Barker, please?"

Mntron: "We do not allow ordinary visiting. May I ask if you are a relative?"

Visitor (boldly): "Oh, yes, I'm his sister."

Mntron: "Well, well, I'm very glad to meet you, I'm his mother."

Howard: "My but you have a trim little waist."

Mny: "Yes, there's no getting around that!"

GOSSARD AND JANE JACKSON

CORSETS

Front and Back Laced

The selection of the proper corset for your figure is more important than the selection of any other article of your wearing apparel.

As the corset tends to improve and set off your figure, so does it improve and set off at the same time the other articles of dress.

The special offerings of our new models which we are now making should be of interest to our patrons.

These models have been designed in collaboration with world famous modistes and express the last word in the season's fashions.

From the standpoint of figure improvement we consider them unequalled. In plain and fancy materials and fair priced at figures that will appeal to every woman.

The Ladyes Specialty Shoppe

MRS. N. T. BENTON

Why Experiment With Other Flour?

YOU KNOW WHAT KERR'S PERFECTION IS

If Your Grocer Doesn't Handle It, Call
MR. TABB PHONE 12

Buy Coal Now

Best grade from the West Virginia fields. Can be had at the most reasonable prices—Low in ash and clinkers, and produces an intense heat—very lasting. Best cannel, large lump.

We sell 5 1-2 bushels salt for \$3.50—Cash

Mt. Sterling Commission & Storage Co.
S. P. Greenwade, Prop. Queen & Railroad—Phone 2

Lime on Plowed Field Gives Best Crop Yield

Best results in the use of limestone are obtained by applying the material to freshly plowed fields, so that it can be worked in thoroughly with the soil during tillage operations, according to soils specialists at the College of Agriculture. If conditions make it necessary the lime may be applied at any time.

If limestone is spread on the surface of the soil before plowing, disking previous to breaking will aid in mixing the material with the soil so that it will not all be turned to the bottom of the furrow. Where large quantities of lime are used it is often spread on the unplowed soil. No injury to any crop will result from top dressing in this manner. Crops grown during following seasons will be benefited as the lime is plowed in and mixed by tillage.

Limestone is best hauled during the summer season when roads are good and farm work is not pressing. The stone may be piled in the field, where it can be spread when the proper time arrives. With an end-gate spreader for a wagon box a good-sized field may be covered in a day.

The greatest benefit from limestone is derived by clover crops, according to the specialists. Other crops are helped also, but not to the extent that clovers and alfalfa are. Best results with clover crops are obtained if the limestone is applied about one year previous to seeding. If used as top dressing for wheat on fields, where clover is to be seeded, only a limited benefit will be derived by the clover because the lime cannot become mixed with the soil.

Things are running true to form when we learn that George Washington never told a lie. He married a widow, and we suggest that you do not tell a widow a lie and try to get away with it.

Increases Tobacco Yield \$150 Per Acre

Beetle Mort Powder is a fine, light dusting powder with exceptional ability to control tobacco bud worm, horn worm, flea beetle. It will not injure or burn the plant. Beetle Mort Powder is ready for use—you do not have to mix it with lime, landplaster, sulphur or other carrier for dusting.

KIL-TONE Beetle Mort

is also an excellent material to use on potatoes. It is a plant stimulant as well as an insecticide. You can get Kil-Tone spraying materials for use on almost any form of ground crop, berries and fruits. Ask your dealer about Kil-Tone Products. If he does not carry them, write us. Also ask for our new book on spraying.

The Kil-Tone Co.
Vineland, N. J.

"I made a test with your Beetle Mort Powder this year on four acres of tobacco. It increased my yield \$150.00 per acre. I would not consider growing tobacco without using it. Yours truly,
O. R. SPIVEY
Mt. Tabor, N. C."

Chenault & Orear

Duties of Live Stock Inspectors

Under the authority conferred upon the State Live Stock Sanitary Board of Kentucky by Chapter 60 of the Acts of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, approved March 20, 1918, the following regulations are hereby adopted prescribing the duties of the County Live Stock Inspectors in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Section 1—The County Live Stock Inspector shall investigate all reports of contagious and infectious diseases of all live stock within his county and shall at all times co-operate with the Board in preventing, suppressing, controlling and eradicating communicable diseases in live stock. He is hereby authorized to make all necessary investigations, enter any premises and examine live stock wherever he may deem it necessary in the discharge of his duties as live stock inspector.

Section 2—That he shall when authorized by the State Veterinarian, quarantine all animals that are found to be suffering from or exposed to an infectious or contagious disease and if any animals have died to see that the carcasses of dead animals, and all of its parts and products, are properly disposed of either by complete cremation or burying carcass and all of its parts and products, in the earth at a point which is never covered with the overflow of ponds or streams and which is distant not less than one hundred (100) feet from any water-course, well, spring, public highway, residence or stable, so that the entire carcass be covered with at least two (2) inches of quicklime and three (3) feet of earth.

Section 3—It shall be the duty of the County Live Stock Inspector to supervise the cleaning and disinfection of railway live stock pens, alleyways, chutes, etc., through which infected and diseased live stock have passed.

Sub. Sec. (a) To supervise the dipping of sheep wherein scabies have been found or where sheep have been exposed to scabies.

Sub. Sec. (b) The dips at present permitted by the State Live Stock Sanitary Board for the treatment of sheep affected with or exposed to scabies are as follows: Lime and sulphur dip made in the proportion of eight (8) pounds of unslaeked lime or eleven (11) pounds of commercial hydrated lime, not air slacked lime and twenty-four (24) pounds of flowers of sulphur or sulphur flour to one hundred (100) gallons of water. Nicotine dip, containing not less than five one hundredths of one per cent of nicotine. The dipping bath should be used at a temperature of 95 to 105 degrees F. Dipping to be repeated in from ten to fourteen days.

Section 4—That the County Live Stock Inspector shall make a monthly report to the State Veterinarian giving the name and address of person or persons who had animals infected with infectious and contagious diseases, also to report the disposition of the carcass of animals that had died also whether the premises are now free from infection, also in what manner disease was controlled.

Sub. Sec. (a) This report shall reach the State Veterinarian not later than the 10th of each month.

Sub. Sec. (b) Failure to comply with the enforcement of these regulations shall be cause for recommendation or removal from the office of County Live Stock Inspector and his removal shall be at the discretion of the State Live Stock Sanitary Board.

Effective on and after July 28th, 1921.

Adopted by the State Live Stock Sanitary Board of Kentucky July 28th, 1921.

W. H. SIMMONS,
State Veterinarian.

W. C. HANNA,
Chairman, State Live Stock Sanitary Board.

Luck favors those who do not depend upon it.

TAXI SERVICE

Call phone 716, Cockrell & Alfrey's—Residence phone 856

Country Trips a Specialty

RATES REASONABLE

Walter Hancock

TURN ON THE LIGHT

Blind Eyes

Horse Traders

Four Square

It Pays

AN EDITORIAL ON BUYING

UNLIKE owls and one or two other examples of animal humn beings see better in the daylight than they do in the dark.

Yet, it is peculiar how some of us persist in remaining in the dark on the very things that concern us the most.

For instance: Now more than ever before, we ought to see that every cent we spend buys its full quota of value.

We ought to be co-operating with all of the business and economic forces which have been started to make one dollar equal one hundred cents in buying power. Yet, lots and lots of folks go blithely along, making their everyday purchases with their eyes shut tight.

And yet it is so easy to be sure you are spending wisely.

The means of knowing how is in your hands. It is in the advertising columns of this newspaper.

Spend a few minutes now and every day in running through the advertisements printed here. Then buy the products that have proved up under the spotlights of consistent publicity.

MERCHANTS and manufacturers who advertise invite the inspection of thousands of eyes.

Here in the advertising columns you see products that have made good before the critical audience of buyers. These products are full value products. They return you dollar for dollar.

THE horse trading proclivities of the shrewd old David Harum have lost casts. They prove too costly to the perpetrator.

It used to be considered good business to trade a horse with the heavens for one that was sound in wind and limb. But business today is done on such a broad scale—every merchant and manufacturer has so long a list of patrons—that it would be fatal to acquire a reputation of "slipping something over." The basis of modern business is honesty.

ADVERTISING has standardized almost every article you can buy. You know what to expect and what to pay. You don't have to bargain, andicker, to know that you are getting as good as you give.

That is why it pays to read advertisements and to buy advertised goods. A product's advertising is the best guarantee of its faithful performance and lasting usefulness, or if its definite quality.

If you value consistent satisfaction—if you want to get your full money's worth every time read the advertisements. In them you will find much to save you real money, time and energy.

What if you want food, clothing, furniture or a toy for the child?—the advertisements can help you materially.

Read the advertisements, therefore, and buy the advertised products.

Then you can know you're spending your money wisely.

MT. STERLING COLLECTING AGENCY

WE COLLECT

Anything - Anywhere - Anytime

Send your bills to us—They will be collected

TERMS REASONABLE

James Pinney — — — — — Ben Turner, Jr.

Office with Judge Apperson on Broadway

Kentucky Cows Win Among High Class

Kentucky is well represented among the states having high producing cows with 23 animals owned by ten different dairymen included in an official list of 880 Jerseys in the United States that produced more than 50 pounds of butterfat during April, according to J. J. Hooper, head of the dairy department of the College of Agriculture. The list of high producers is contained in the last number of the official publication of the Jersey breed association and is prepared from the list of animals submitted by the agricultural colleges of the country under whose direction the animals were tested. Cow testing work has made it possible for Kentucky dairymen to discover which cows in their herds were making records and is largely responsible for the good showing of the State, Mr. Hooper said.

The highest producing cow in the state for April was Rexdole Catherine, owned by T. A. King, Hopkinsville, according to the official report. She produced 1,071 pounds of milk and 74 pounds of butterfat during the month.

Kentucky dairymen, whose names appeared in the list, together with the number of animals which were recorded, were:

Perrant Brothers, Dover, five; Allen Dale Farms, Shelbyville, five; Harstbourne Farms, Louisville, four; J. C. Askew, Trenton, two; T. A. King, Hopkinsville, two; O. C. Hager, Hebron, one; George Weimer, Augusta, one; W. W. Hampton and Son, Goshen, one; R. J. Shipman, Shelbyville, one, and Sommeo Farms, Hopkinsville, one. Allen Dale Farms had two cows in the list by the same sire, Fairy Glen's Raleigh, while Perrant Brothers had two animals among the high producers sired by Hamley's Plymouth Silver.

Good feed and management, coupled with regular tests rather than expensive equipment which the average dairyman cannot afford, has been responsible for the records of the Kentucky cows, according to Mr. Hooper. Tests may be conducted by any farmer on the animals in his herd and is the one sure means of distinguishing between high producers and the merely average cow as well as increasing the value of the herd and its prestige among dairymen.

When trouble tries to make you dance, make him believe dancing is in your religion.

Get in line, boys: Iva Quart lives over on the North Fork in Saline county.

MORNING CAPS



Every woman loves a morning cap and such dainty ones, as shown in the Rush Terminal Sales Building in New York, makes rising a pleasure. At the top is an exquisite cap of fine lace with rosebud trimmings and silk band and streamers. The cream colored lace and style of the cap in the center makes it quite charming. The Pullman cap at the bottom combines a thing of dainty beauty with real service to the woman who is traveling by train or automobile.

Some folks will never reach the hills of life unless you get a block and tackle and haul 'em up.

COMMERCIAL HAULING

NEW TRUCK

At Your Service

At All Times

RIGGS SULLIVAN

Phone 365 Prices Right

TELL THE PHONE 225

Have us call for your things today

WE DRY CLEAN THE MODERN WAY

Stockton's Electric Dry Cleaning Co.

Corner Main and Maysville Streets

The Telephone In Your Home

is a long distance telephone. You can talk from your home to San Francisco, Cal., New York or Chicago.



From this same telephone you can enjoy the pleasure of talking to friends or relatives in other cities at small cost.

Station to station calls cost one-half the day rate between 8:30 P. M. and 12 midnight. The rate is one-fourth between midnight and 4:30 A. M.

Ask the Manager's office or Long Distance about station to station service.

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Incorporated



Farming Implements

AND

GARDEN TOOLS

Large Stock to Select From

BUY NOW

Prewitt & Howell



50 good cigarettes
for 10c from
one sack of

GENUINE

"BULL"
DURHAM
TOBACCO

The American Tobacco Co.

Winchester Bank

Changes Hands

One of the largest deals in the financial circles of this section of Kentucky was consummated when representatives of the estate of the late Col. N. H. Witherspoon negotiated a contract with A. T. Whitt, of Clay City, Ky., for the sale of a majority of the stock of the Winchester Bank.

Associated with Mr. Whitt in the purchase of the controlling interest of the Winchester Bank are S. G. Garrett, Judge J. S. Hardwick and Mr. J. Courtney, of Winchester; Frank B. Russell, Louisville; James H. Hall and W. H. Courtney, Lexington; C. J. Davis, Cincinnati; United States Senator R. P. Ernst, Covington, and L. P. Keith, manager of Broadhead-Garrett Company, of Clay City. Mr. Whitt will become president of the institution and W. R. Spahr and W. D. Strode will be vice presidents.

The Winchester Bank was founded in 1885 by Colonel Witherspoon, who was its president from the time of its organization to the time of his death last May.

Plum Lick

Marguerite Crouch, Corresp't

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Oldham and Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Oldham were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Miss Lillian Webster, of Akron, Ohio, spent Friday and Saturday with her sister, Mrs. E. H. Crouch.

Miss Elsie Henry, of Lexington, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Crouch.

Mrs. George Darnell spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Steele. Mr. and Mrs. John Taul and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Curtis spent Sunday with Mrs. Troy May.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kenney and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Crouch spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Sam Ismael.

Mr. D. H. Webster, of near Mt. Sterling, spent last Friday with his daughter, Mrs. E. H. Crouch.

A Tonic For Women

"I was hardly able to drag, I was so weakened," writes Mrs. W. F. Ray, of Easley, S. C. "The doctor treated me for about two months, still I didn't get any better. I had a large family and felt I surely must do something to enable me to take care of my little ones. I had heard of

CARDUI
The Woman's Tonic

"I decided to try it," continues Mrs. Ray. "I took eight bottles in all. I regained my strength and have had no more trouble with womanly weakness. I have ten children and am able to do all my housework and a lot outdoors. I can sure recommend Cardui."

Take Cardui today. It may be just what you need. At all druggists.

THE RETAIL OUTLOOK FOR FALL AND SPRING

There is not a retail merchant in the country who is not asking or thinking the question, "What kind of business can I expect this fall?"

The small town dealer is particularly interested in the answer to this query, because he is in closer contact with farming activity than the city man, he is dependent upon farm prosperity for his own welfare, and the condition of agriculture, after all, measures the hope of the future for every one of us.

No positive forecast of business conditions during the next autumn months can be given. Many of us may think we are prophets, but most of the world's so-called seers have proved to be nothing but guessers. The good ones have won praise for their foresightedness and the poor ones have been cursed as fools, but they were all "guessers," nevertheless.

However, the matter may be approached with some degree of certainty, especially after a careful study of all the facts bearing upon present conditions and the relation of those facts to what is reasonably sure to take place in the near future.

In the first place the farmer very naturally joined the ranks of those who, many months ago, suddenly stopped buying anything except those articles which represented absolute necessities.

It is not my purpose to blame any one class for the slow re-adjustment of war-time prices, or for any other irregularity that may have prevailed. The simple truth is that these irregularities have prevailed; and without taking time to seel, the present job is to assist in every possible way to bring things back to level, to cut down the high peaks and elevate the low spots, so that there may be less of a difference between living costs and production receipts.

The small town merchant may find relief in the indisputable fact that the farming class, which is the one that all of us must depend upon for prosperity, can recover more quickly from a bad economic situation than any other class. There are several good reasons for this.

The farmer who owns his place, always has his 'plant.' No one can close up his shop, or burn it down, or destroy it in any manner. The farmer's broad acres are always there to yield something in the way of returns, season after season, even if those returns are not all that may be desired.

The farmer always has his job. It may be a hard one, and in many ways unsatisfactory, but it is his job and he has it as long as he wants it. The farmer is therefore, in business, to some extent, all the time. His powers of recovery are accordingly better than those of other lines of industry.

We must remember too, that what we call "state of mind" has a lot to do with business conditions. And if it be true that time heals all things, we are safe in saying that the farmer's mental condition will sweeten as the months go by. Put one fair crop season in between an abnormally profitable year and a better year 1921-22 which we may safely expect, and it is reasonable to say that the farmer will be feeling much happier this fall. If he does, he will begin to buy as he once did.

There is no disputing the statement that we have a "buyer's market" among the farmers, at this time, just as we have it in the cities. We had a seller's market a year or so ago, and everybody grabbed everything in sight, and paid all sorts of fabulous prices, and trade was drunk. That's it—business was on the biggest jamboree of its career, and it was bound to wake up some time with a bad head.

Then, suddenly, the buyers took charge of the situation and stopped spending money. The city man found that he could make clothes wear twice as long, and that there were a lot of things he could do without.

And the farmer decided that he could go for a considerable period without buying machinery or new cars, or extra household equipment, or as many articles of wearing apparel as he had been spending his money for.

The seller found that he had to sell. No one walked up and took goods away from him. The buyer became boss. And he hasn't been buying since unless sold.

That is one answer—the most important one—to the present state of business. People will buy, but the selling effort must be more earnest, more intelligent, more sustained.

So I believe we are safe in saying that the farmer is a little more

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Our Carnations and Roses are particularly beautiful, but we can supply you with anything else desired.

Call Mrs. Lucy Wilson, Phone 413

MICHLER BROS. CO.

FLORISTS

LEXINGTON, KY.

inclined to buy now than he was a few months ago; that the prospects for another crop and the ability to forget what has gone before are putting cheer into his heart, and that extra sales effort now and this fall and winter will enable the retail merchant to close the year 1921 with a much better financial showing than he thought he was going to be able to make.

Furthermore, it is perfectly obvious to me that the sensible line for the retailer to follow in selling is that which represents the least resistance. This means, sell the things that are easiest to sell—that are already half sold by means of advertising, or that are at least more readily accepted by the customer as a result of such advertising.

"Consumer acceptance," created by advertising, never meant as much to the retail dealer as it does in these days, when "consumer stubbornness" is proving to be a real obstacle in the path of business.

Not being in as willing a buying mood as heretofore, it is only natural that the buyer should ignore the unknown, untried, experimental things and stick to the products whose quality is pledged to him in

honest advertising.

It is a time when buyers must choose carefully; must discriminate in matters of quality, reputation of the manufacturer, general service. These things are insured in widely advertised goods. They must be. If they were not, such goods could not be widely advertised except at a loss to the maker of them.

There will be a more flexible market this fall—an easier market, in a certain measure. But it will be a buyer's market for a long time to come.

Until the price of the farmer's shoes is more nearly commensurate with the price of the grain he now grows; until the purchasing power of his bushel of wheat or corn is greater than it is today, it will be a buyer's market as far as the farmer is concerned.

Therefore, the retail merchant cannot afford to waste time and effort in unexplored fields. He must use every sales help he can get. There are many manufacturers who are eager to work with him in helping him to sell. And, together, they can sell. Business will be better because merchants can make it better, if they will. Let any one of the

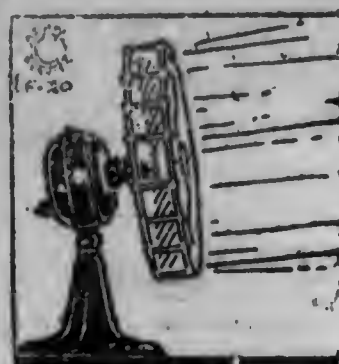
readers of this paper try it out along this line, pushing merchandise that is already pushed for him, and his reward will be apparent in increased business and larger profits.

What has become of the old-fashioned home where the parlor was reserved for funerals and other occasions that demanded the presence of the preacher?

We get our fortunes told, but our misfortunes come without any heralding.

CAREFUL SELLING

Write plainly, legibly. Repeat customer's name. Check up sales amount. Remove price when requested. Consult delivery manager before promising delivery. Make sure packages are wrapped immediately. Be careful in directing customers. Read the advertisements of your store and also of others. Make note of merchandise asked for but not in stock.



We Have a Large Stock
---of---

**ELECTRIC
FANS**

And Are Distributors For

"I. L. G." Kitchen Ventilators

They Keep Your Kitchen Cool

Our Engineering Department is at Your Service

The Allen Electric Co.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

THE U. S. NOBBY TREAD

Where the going is specially heavy with snow, mud or sand, in hilly country where maximum traction on the road is a factor, no other tire tread yet devised is quite so effective, or so wholly approved by motoring opinion, as the U. S. Nobby Tread.

Its very simplicity—three rows of diagonal knobs, gripping the road—is the result of all the years of U. S. Rubber experience with every type of road the world over.



**If every one
listened to experience,
how much they'd save**

STOP and talk to the next man you see with U. S. Tires on his car. Ask him why.

Most likely you'll hear an interesting story about his tire experiments—before the answer was found. Money wasted. Promises unkept. Trouble on the road—humorous to every one except the man who went through it.

Finally U. S. Tires. And U. S. Tires ever since.

Perhaps it's the experience of U. S. Tire buyers that makes them more emphatic in their preference than ever this year.

When these men have tried most

everything by the way of "staggering bargains," "hurrah discounts," "discontinued lines at less" and so forth they know what not to get.

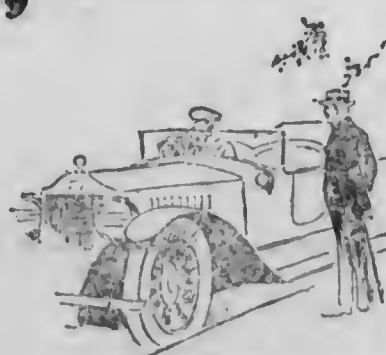
They want a fresh, live tire. With a good reputation. That's everything it says it is. With the people behind it who back it up.

There are 92 U. S. Factory Branches.

Your local U. S. Dealer is drawing upon them continually to keep his stocks sized up, complete—to give you service.

Whenever he gets one or a hundred tires from a U. S. Factory Branch, they are newly made this season's tires.

Sold to you at a net price. Full values. Square-dealing. A reputable maker. A reputable dealer. The whole transaction as befits the leadership of the oldest and largest rubber organization in the world.



"Stop and talk to the next man you see with U. S. Tires on his car."

**United States Tires
are Good Tires**

U. S. USCO TREAD

U. S. CHAIN TREAD

U. S. NOBBY TREAD

U. S. ROYAL CORD

U. S. RED & GREY TUBES

United States Tires
United States Rubber Company

RAGAN-GAY MOTOR CO., Mt. Sterling, Ky.

JOE MOUNTZ, Clay City, Ky.

HARDWICK & CO., Stanton, Ky.

HOME
SWEET
HOME

By
F. D. PARKS



Classified Column

10 Cents Per Line—Cash With Order

READ THE ADS.—IT WILL PAY YOU IN DOLLARS AND CENTS
The Tabb Theatre Gives Away Five Free Tickets Every Week

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—1000 acres of farming land in Owsley county, to be divided to suit purchaser. Dr. Sam Rose, Colonial Bldg., Winchester, Kentucky. (86-8t)

SAFETY First, ECONOMY Second—Both are found in Conroy's home made saddles and harness—Material and workmanship. Specializing in saddle repairing. 84-24t

What people want is the news—They get it all in The Advocate. If Mrs. Statley Kearns will call at The Tabb Wednesday night, Aug. 10, she will be given a free ticket. (Not transferable.)

SALES CONDUCTED ANYWHERE—Experience has made my business a success. Auctioneer John W. Bain, corner 156 W. Short St., Lexington, Ky., phone 874. I do not practice on your property at your expense. I get you more money than you expect. 31-1yr

It pays to have your worn shoes repaired. We are experts in our line, and our prices are reasonable. Walter M. Reisinger. (28-t-1)

FOR SALE—Pianos, play pianos, of highest grades. Talking machines of best makes—13 Bank Street, J. H. Brown, manager. J. H. Templeman Piano Co., 137 North Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

You will surely be a back number if you don't read The Advocate. We give news. If Miss Maggie Clark will call at The Tabb Wednesday night, Aug. 10, she will be admitted free. (Not Transferable.)

5 PER CENT DISCOUNT
A discount of 5 per cent will be allowed on all monuments purchased from us; provided we are invited to call and show what we have. It will save us that much in time and trouble; everything in MEMORIALS. ALL work guaranteed.
THE MURRAY & THOMAS CO., Paris, Ky.

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING—We repair anything in metal. Try us when others fail. Best equipped shop in the South. Phone 171. Lexington Engine and Boiler Works.

WM. ADAMS & SON
Marble and Granite Monuments. Large Stock, Prompt Delivery. Motor Truck Service, 503 West Main Street, Lexington, Ky. 1-yr.

The whitest white cakes
The lightest light rolls
And the flakiest biscuits
Are made when you use
That good "Crown Flour."
Buy it—Try it. 1t

We surely do give you the news. That's why everybody reads The Advocate. A free ticket awaits Mrs. H. L. Spatt at The Tabb Theatre, Wednesday night, August 10th. (Not Transferable.)

Real Estate

FOR SALE—102-acre improved farm, 3 miles from Courthouse. For Real Estate and Insurance of all kinds, Loans, Surety Bonds, call on T. FOSTER ROGERS, General Agt.

We don't overlook anything in the news line. That's why ours is the best paper in this section. And if Miss Florence McNamara will present this at The Tabb Wednesday, August 10th, she will be admitted free. (Not Transferable)

Wanted

WANTED—Everybody to know that I sell the famous John Deere Wagons and Post Buggies. Also carry a complete line of saddles and harness. J. R. LYONS.

AUTOS FOR HIRE
Touring cars driven by licensed chauffeurs. Ragau-Gay Garage. 834t

Autos and Accessories

Place your order for a motorcycle now. Exclusive agents—Harley-Davidson and Excelsior Motorcycles. Motorcycle and Bicycle parts and accessories. Automobile Repairing and Accessories. Adams & Young, 127 East Short Street, Lexington, Ky. 31-1yr

TIMMINS MACHINE SHOP, 328-330 W. Vine St., Lexington, Ky. We have a complete machine shop and can repair any kind of machinery. Oxy-Acetylene Welding our specialty. Give us a trial.

Advertising in The Advocate is money well spent. We get results. If Miss Ethel Smoot will call at The Tabb Wednesday night, Aug. 10, she will be given a free ticket. (Not Transferable.)

RADIATORS—Any make or style auto, truck or tractor twisted, smashed, sprung or frozen, repaired. Estimates furnished. Work first-class. Auto Radiator Specialists, B. Green, Prop., Phone 1320Y, 223 E. Main St., Lexington, Ky. (31-1 yr)

Willard Storage Battery Service Station. Batteries tested and filled free. Make this your headquarters while in Lexington. Fayette Motor Co., 243 East Main street.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two rooms, furnished, centrally located, for men only. Apply at this office. 76-1t

Spud Seed Improvement Object of Fayette Men

Demonstrations to show how potato seed stock may be improved by careful selection and the use of a seed plot have been started by three Fayette county farmers, who are co-operating with County Agent W. R. Gabbert. Plots varying in size from one-tenth to one-twentieth of an acre, have been planted with hand-selected seed which was treated with corrosive sublimate to control scab, black scurf and black leg. During the growing season undesirable plants will be eliminated from the plots in order to have tubers from only the highest-yielding plants for seed. The choicest tubers will be selected at harvesting time and saved to plant the seed plot next year. The remainder of the tubers from the plot will be used to plant next year's field crop. The demonstrators hope to eventually obtain high grade seed potatoes by means of selection in connection with the plots. Those who are conducting the work are W. P. Pemberton, John Fisher and George Wilmet.

SIX-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW

A beautiful home and 30 acres of fine land, in the best section of Woodford county, only three miles from Versailles, near church, school and trolley line, hard wood floor, concrete basement, gas for light and heat, new six-acre tobacco barn. Former price, \$19,500. Present bargain price, \$12,000. Party forced to sacrifice. W. H. RAILEY, Versailles, Ky. (80-8t)

WHERE DOES ZERO END?

Little Gertrude had been especially inquisitive all evening. Her father had answered her questions patiently, but he was becoming exasperated. Finally she said: "What do you do at the office all day, Daddy?" Daddy's patience gave way, "Oh, nothing," he said. Gertrude pondered over this answer for a moment. Then she returned valiantly to the charge. "But how do you know when you have finished?" she asked.

Mail us your orders—

The Walsh Co.

Positive Vs. Negative

We all recall the old alleged incident of the mother who told her child not to put beans up his nose during her absence—how the child received the suggestion as a new play, and how the mother, upon her return, found that "the worst had happened." This illustrates the negative mother.

The positive mother employs different methods. In leading her child over a muddy street she says, "Let us step on all the high places," and they both reach the other side dry-shod.

The negative mother or teacher is so full of "don't's" that she herself and the little ones under her become mystified and discouraged. It is like constantly knocking down blocks before anything has been built.

The positive educator constructs. A bit of honest praise for something well done builds up within the heart of a little child love for the one who praises, discernment and love of the right, confidence in the good that he can do, and a great desire to do another good thing. Such moments of recognition please even the grown-ups, and how much more are children helped! The mother says, "My child was generous today in sharing his toys with his visiting cousin," and the child grows with joy at the words, pondering over them. Thus, his character is being formed and on the side of good.

Why should mothers and teachers ever fall into the fruitless, negative way, when the good fruit is all on the positive side of the fence?

If we are tired or worried, we cannot inspire our children. We ourselves must first seek inspiration and the calm and poise which it brings.

Froebel says: "If you would hind your little one to you, hind your own soul to all that is high and true, and let its light shine clear through all you do!"

Some people always meet us with a tale of woe and continue to talk negatives. We come away fagged. Others talk about the beautiful, seeing good all about us. We are then able to give something constructive to those we meet, especially to the children, who will surely grow through our recognition and nurture of every little impulse of good springing up within them.

If we look for good in our little ones we will surely find it. Yet we must look searchingly with those wiser eyes of love, for alas; the negative things are far too easy to see.

So, let us try for one day to emphasize the good in those about us, to recognize every good attempt in our children, however small, and we will find ourselves on the true highway of peace.

OVERHEAD—THAT'S ALL

A Topeka business man employs two negroes to work on his gardens, which he personally oversees. One morning Sam did not appear.

"Where is Sam, George?" he inquired.

"In he hospital, sah."

"In the hospital? Why how did that happen?"

"Well, Sam he been a-tellin' me ev'ry mornin' foh ten days he gwine to lick his wife 'cause o' her naggin'."

"Well?"

"Well, yest'ddy she done over-heah him, dat's all."

HOW COME?

"Father," asked the small boy of an editor, "is Jupiter inhabited?"

"I don't know, my son," was the truthful answer.

"Father, are there any sea serpents?"

"I don't know, my son."

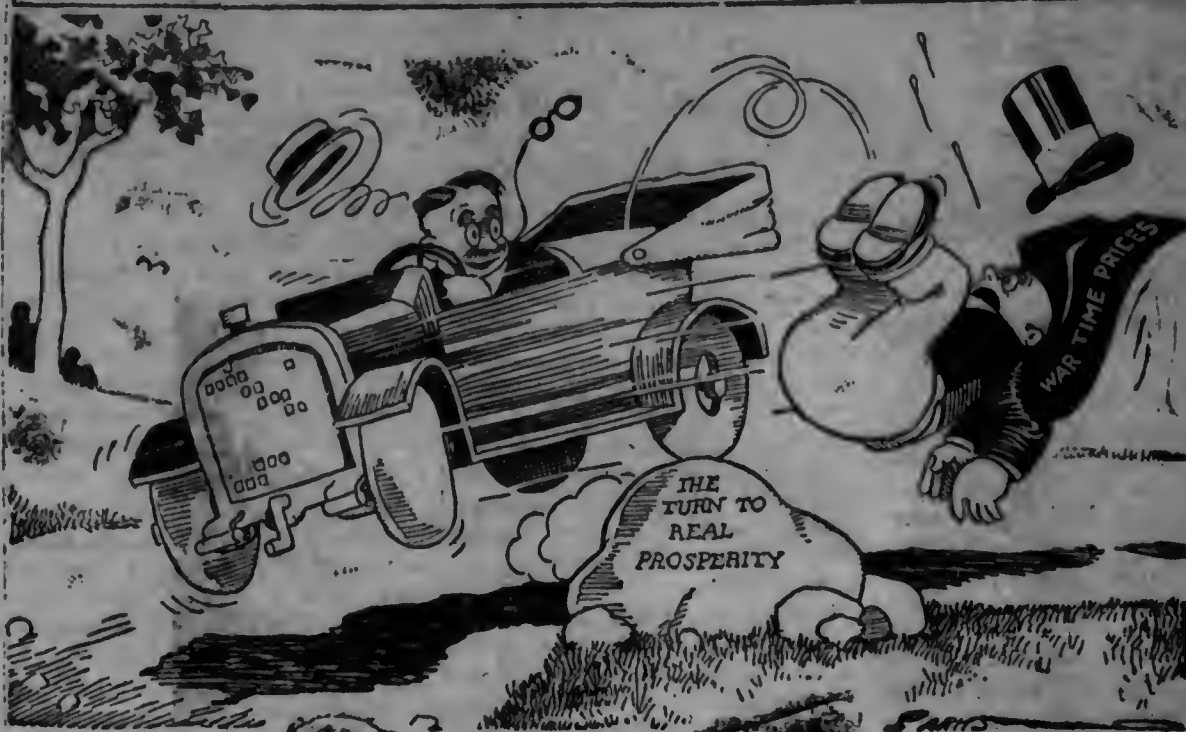
"Father, what does the North Pole look like?" But, alas, again the answer, "I don't know, my son."

At last in desperation, he inquired with withering emphasis:

"Father, how did you ever get to be an editor?"

It has just about gotten to a point where a first-class baby isn't worth two-and-a-half-cents in this country, but a fair-to-middling lap dog will bring \$220.

A JOLT—BUT LOOK WHAT WE GOT RID OF!



Temperature Important In Process of Churning

Successful butter making largely depends on the temperature at which the churning is done, according to specialists in the dairy department of the College of Agriculture, who say that a temperature of from 50 to 60 degrees has been found best for summer. A temperature that is too high results in a loss of some of the butter fat, and soft butter which has poor keeping qualities.

Butter is made successfully at the college farm during all seasons of the year by means of the following process described in Circular No. 15:

"The milk is separated in a centrifugal cream separator and the cream cooled to 50 degrees F., at which temperature it is held for eight to ten hours. If any other cream is added to the can it is put in before the ripening process starts. A five gallon milk can containing the cream is then placed in a large double-walled cream vat, and surrounded with warm water at a temperature of 80 degrees in the winter and 70 in the summer. After the cream is kept in this warm vat for 18 to 24 hours it assumes a smooth, thick, glossy appearance. During the souing process the cream is stirred several times, so that it will sour evenly. The warm water is then removed from the vat and replaced with cool water having a temperature of 60 degrees. Two is reduced to this temperature two hours before churning. Before being poured from the can into the churn the cream is thoroughly stirred and all lumps strained out.

"Either a box, barrel or hollow swing churn free from inside fixtures, such as paddles or wheels is used. No artificial coloring is added to the cream. When the butter has gathered in granules the size of wheat kernels the churning is stopped and as much buttermilk as possible drained out. That which remains is washed out with an amount of water equal the original volume of cream. Two washings are made, care being taken to keep the butter in a granular condition. After the butter has been removed from the churn to a clean, wooden tray or dishpan one ounce of salt is added for each pound of granular butter.

The salt is sifted over the mass of butter, which is worked immediately. After being allowed to stand for an hour it is worked again, in order to thoroughly mix the salt with the butter, and to squeeze out the last trace of buttermilk or wash water. It is then printed in square blocks and wrapped in parchment paper."

AUTOMATIC WIRELESS STATION

As the wireless becomes more highly developed, more and more does its possibilities seem infinite.

The U. S. Department of Commerce is installing automatic wireless stations in addition to whistles and horns to guide ships through fog and stormy weather.

Three of these are being placed at the entrance of New York Harbor, according to Mr. Kimbrough, of the Ragau-Gay Motor Co.

"These stations," Mr. Kimbrough explains, "send out their signals continuously during the fog or bad weather. The signals are picked up by the ships by means of an instrument known as a radio compass."

"Just as the ordinary compass tells the pilot which direction or course he is steering, the radio compass registers the direction from which the signal comes."

"The captain is thus able to avoid the dangerous spots much easier than if he depended on the sound of the regular fog whistle or horn, which would be more or less at the mercy of the wind and other elements."

"The operation of this latest development in safe navigation depends greatly on Exide Batteries, which the Bureau of Standards of Commerce Department have installed in the radio stations."

"The new system is different from any other wireless method for this purpose, in that a knowledge of the telegraphic code is not necessary, either by the lighthouse keeper or the captain of the vessel receiving it. Any vessel equipped with the radio compass can receive the signals."

"Radio signals have so far been installed on Ambrose Channel and Fire Island lightships and Sea Girt light houses. Other stations," Mr. Kimbrough says, "are to be equipped later."

Self clock and contrasting clock. Late shipments make new prices. The Walsh Co.

Sweet Clover Valuable In Improving Worn Soil

Sweet clover has come to be recognized as one of the most valuable of the leguminous crops for soil improvement, where conditions are favorable for its growth and perhaps the most valuable for this purpose on badly worn soils, according to Circular No. 60, which has just been revised by members of the soils and crops department of the College of Agriculture, and prepared for distribution among interested Kentucky farmers. The crop will grow on any type of Kentucky soil, provided it contains carbonate of lime, according to the publication.

Details concerning the time of planting, soil preparation, inoculation and the growing of sweet clover for hay and pasture are contained in the new circular. It also outlines the method of growing the crop for seed and discusses its usefulness in soil improvement. It may be obtained free by writing the Experiment Station, Lexington.

Produce Review

The butter market has shown some weakness during the latter part of this week, resulting in definitely lower prices at the close. This is due to a slight falling off in the demand and the fact that production is keeping up remarkably well, considering the season.

Poultry receipts are increasing, and prices are generally unchanged. As spring chickens reach the marketing age the movement will undoubtedly increase, resulting in some decline in buying and selling values.

Receipts of fresh eggs are about normal for this season of the year, with quality generally reported as improving, and prices ruling a little higher than previous week.

You might as well take your medicine bravely if it is coming to you, because, if you don't, they'll hold your nose and make you take it anyway.

Uncle John's Josh

GOOD TIMES FOLLOW
BAD TIMES AND BAD
TIMES THE GOOD.
NOW IS THE TIME
TO BE AN
OPTIMIST



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

VELIE 48 JUST THINK OF IT VELIE 34

Famous VELIE SIX Model 48 \$1695.00

Lowest priced Six in the world, equipped with 7-R Continental Motor and Timken Axles; also many other features equally desirable.

New You Can Have **VELIE SIX MODEL 34 \$1485.00**

This is the VELIE SIX that recently conquered the Grand Canyon in Colorado. Write for the story of this great feat. All above prices F. O. B. Louisville, Ky. Attractive proposition for live dealers.

PEOPLES MOTOR CO.

849 S. THIRD ST. LOUISVILLE, KY.

"CARS AND SERVICE FOR THE PEOPLE."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★